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ARRIVALS. January 10, Bisagno, Italian steamer, 1,499, A.	
Tagnasso, Bombay 17th December, and Sin- gapore lat January, General.—Carlowitz	
January 11, MEEFCO, Chinese steamer, 1.339, Lancaster, Chefoo 5th January, General,	
January II, JOHN D. BREWER, Amr. bark,	
Kerosine Oil.—Order. January 11, Tanapaca, British bark, 494, John	
E. M. Arthur, Sandakan 9th December, Timber — Ginh, Livingston & Co. January 11, Crusader, British steamer, 647,	
Ogston, Saigon 6th January, Rice,—TUNG KEE & Co.	
January 11, Dafila, British steamer, 536, J. C. Nielsen, Manila 8th January, General.— Chinese.	
January 11, Sebastian Bach, German barque, S12, Schneider, Whampoa 11th January, General.—Ed. Schellhass & Co.	
CLEARANCES. 17 THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 11TH JANUARY.	
Cheang Hock Kian, British str., for Amoy. DEPARTURES.	
January 11, HAIPHONG, British str., for Saigon. January 11, Geelong, British str., for Singa-	
January II. NAMOA, British str., for Swatow. January II. Ava, Franch str., for Europe.	
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Manila	
Per Meefow, str., from Chefoo7 Chinese.	
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Per Crusader, str., from Saigon.—15 Chinese. DEPARTED. Per Ava. str., from Hongkong.—For Saigon.	
-Mrs. Phan Thi, Mr. and Mrs. Hong. Dong, the Misses Hong Dong (2), Messrs. Wehrung. Yo Seng Toung, Ly Phat, and Gip Seng, and 4	-
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dren, Miss Foster and servant. For Colombo. —Mr. H. Heye. For Calentia.—Mr. Joseph Blumenthal. For Marseilles.—Dr. Demmler,	
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and Alex Maopherson. From Yokohama.—For Saigon.—Mdme. Graizal, Messrs Bonnier and Le Guillonzer. For Marseilles.—Mdme. Le-	-
queux and child, and Miss Voegel.—From Kobe." —For Singapore.—Mdme, Culling and Gover- ness, Miss Tanner, Messrs. Pridhan and Burton.	
REPORTS. The British steamer Danla, from Manila Sth	-
January, reports had moderate N.E. winds and fine weather throughout. The British steamer Crusader, from Saigon	
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wise ordinary passage. On the 21st December, spoke the Amr. bark Xenia, in lat, 1.38 N., long, 131.17 E., from Philadelphia for Negasaki, 140 days out.	
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HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

SHIPMASTERS AND ENGINEERS are respectfully informed that, if upon their arrival in this Harbour, none of the Company Foremen should be at hand, orders for repairs is sent to the HEAD OFFICE. No. 14, Prayu Central, will receive prompt attention. In the event of complaints being found necessary, communication with the Undersigned is requested, when immediate steps will be taken to rectify the cause of dissatisfaction. D. GILLIES, Secretary.

Hongkong, 26th August, 1885. A-FONG, PHOTOGRAPHES A . Has just added to his COLLECTION of VIEWS some NEW SCENES and Photos. of NATIVE Types, copies of which are obtainable in his Studio or at Messrs. KELLY & WALSH's. IVORY MINIATURES of Superior Quality and of Excellent and High Finish. PERMANENT ENLARGEMEN'S of PHOTOS. and VIEWS and INSTANTANEOUS VIEWS, GROUPS and FOR-

TRAITS are taken in any state of the weather. and all Permanent Processes, are executed on Moderate Terms. -STUDIO-ICE HOUSE LANE.

PERSEVERANCE. LODGE OF HONGKONG, No. 1165.

REGULAR MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in Freemasons' HALL, Zetland-Street, on MONDAY, the 16th instant, at 8.34 for 9 P.K., precisely. VISITING BRETHEEN are cordially INVITED. [1411 Hengkong, 11th January, 1888.

NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES. GLEN" LINE OF STEAM, PACKETS FROM LONDON, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE.

四年禮

having arrived from the above Ports, Consigness of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, at Kowloon, whence delivery may be brained. Optional cargo will be for warded unless notice to the contrary be given before 4 P.M. TO-DAY, the 5th instant. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 12th

instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 5th January, 1888.

FROM HAMBURG, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE THE Steamship "BELLONA." Captain Haesloop, having arrived from the HAHN. PIRON & Co.'s, where seats may be

take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before NOON

TO-DAY, the 5th instant. Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be MR. ALFRED TIDSWELL DUVAL landed into the Godowns of the Kowloon Pier in our FIRM CEASED on the 31st December, and Godown Co. and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods 112 have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining

undelivered after the 12th inst, will be subject All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 12th inst., at 10 A.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. SIEMSSEN & Co.

Agents.

Hongkong, 5th January, 1888. UNION LINE. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM LONDON, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. I HE Steamship

Captain Massam, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Under SATURDAY, 14th instant, at 10 A.M. signed for countersignature and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the steamer will be at once landed and stored at the Kowloon Godowns at Consignees risk and expense; and no Fire Insurance will be effected. All Claims against the sisamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 3th instant, or they will not be recognized. RUSSELL & Co.,

Hongkong, "6th January, 1888: STEAMSHIP "YANGTSE." COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo IIII and from the North Havre Ex S. S. "MANCHE," and from S. 0 ° 5' W. ONSIGNEES of Cargo from London and S. S. "ROMANUL," in connection with . I above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Tressure, and Valuables, are being landed and stored at heir risks at the Company's Godowns, whence

delivery may be obtained immediately after land-Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless ntimation is received from the Consigners pefore 2 P.M., TO-DAY (SUNDAY), requesting. t to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the

DAY, the 16th January, at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges at One Cent per package per diem. All Claims must be sent in to me on or before the 18th January, or they will not be re-No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, 8th January, 1888. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. NHE Company's Steamship

having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed the BRITISH BARQUE "NARDOO," that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ld., at West Point, whence delivery may be obtained. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 16th instant, will be subject to rent.

All claims must be sent in on or before the 13th instant, or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance has been effected Bills of Lading will be countersigned by · JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, 9th January, 1888. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. CONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer " AGAMEMNON." are heraby notified that the Cargo is being dis-

charged into Craft, and/or landed at the Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 9th instant. Goods undelivered after the 15th instant, wil be subject to Rent. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents, Hongkong, 8th January, 1888.

GLEN" LINE OF STEAM PACKETS FROM LONDON, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. HE Steamship

GLENA-VON, having arrived from the above ports Consignees of Cargo by her are, hereby informed that their goods are being landed at their risk into the godowns of the Hongkong & Kowloon What and Godown Company, Limited, at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 13th astant, will be subject to rent No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

JARDINE, MATHESON-& Co., Hongkong, 6th January, 1888.

NDREW JOHNSTO CONSULTING ENGINEER, MARINE HOUES, QUEEN'S ROAD.

Plans and Estimates prepared for Light Draft Steamers, Steam Launches, Marind ENGINES and BOILERS, and all other kinds of MACHINERY A List of Steamers for Sale always on hand. Hongkong, 5th January, 1889. STEEL PHYS.

> GOLD MEDAL Paris, 1878. Stationers and Dealers.

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CITY HALL, HONGKONG. THIS (THURSDAY) EVENING, the 12th January, 1888. FIRST PEAFORMANCE

OF THE

TRENCH OPERA" BOUF COMPANY. UNDER THE PATRONAGE OF HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR, SIR. G WILLIAM DES VŒUX, K.C. M.G., HIS EXCELLENCY MAJOR-GENERAL

WILLIAM GURDON CAMERON. FIRST APPEARANCE OF MOLLE. SCRIWANA DESCHAMPS; Artiste from the Thatre Odéon-Paris: PRICES OF ADMISSION.

Unreserved Scata A.Plan of the Theatre is on view at Mesers.

C. DARON, Director. Hongkong, 10th January, 1888. CITY HALL

SECOND PERFORMANCE SEASON will take place

TUESDAY. the 17th January, 1888, at 9 F.M. when will be produced SHEBIDAN'S COMEDY P-I-H-E-R-I-V-A-L-S

Sickets may be obtained from Mesers. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., on and after MONDAY, the 9th January, 1888, at 9 A.M. H. M. THOMSETT, Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 4th January, 1988.

THE EASTER TERM will commence on MONDAY, the 16th instant; at 9 A M. C. J. BATEMAN, , Head Master.

HONGKONG PUBLIC SCHOOL.

Hongkong, 9th January, 1888. NOTICE TO MARINERS. No. 8 (SPECIAL). CHINA SEA. SHANGHAI DISTRICT.

JOTICE is hereby given that, in consequence of changes that have taken place in the FF HE Steamship banks bounding the channel across the Woosung Outer Bar, the WOOSUNG LIGHT WILL BEALTERED on the 30th January, 1888, to Captain Gedye, will be despatched as above ... WHITE between the bank of the Yangtze to the North-westward of the Lighthouse and

GREEN between S. 0 ° 5' W, and S. 57 ° 20' W. WHITE between S. 57 ° 20' W. & S. 70 ° 50' W. Ren Shetween S. 70°50' W. and the left |. STEAM TO BOMBAY VIA STRAITS. Western) bank of the Woosung River. The Bearings are Magnetic and from seaward. Coast Inspector.

Imperial Maritime Gustoms. Coast Taggester's Office. Shanghai, 4th January, 1888. TUTLER, PALMER.

ESTABLISHED IN 1815. Goods remaining unclaimed after MON- OF LUNDON, BORDBAUX, CALCUTTA, BOMBAY, Madras, Lahore, Kubrachee, &c. 7 Are represented in China by Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co.

SIEMSSEN & Co. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. & by H. E. RHYNELL & Co. in Japan* Subjoined are some of the items consigned by these well-known Shippers best.-No better shipped. ...

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TIMBER THE Undersigned, Agents for Messrs E.E. ABRAHAMSON & Co., Sandakan, British North Borneo, are now prepared to submit for inspection Samples of hard and of TIMBERS suitable for Wharves, Building and General purposes. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.

Hongkong 2nd November, 1886 THE CHINA & JAPAN TELEPHON COMPANY, LIMITED,

4, Club CHAMBERS, Hongkong The TELEPHONE EXCHANGE is now in working order. * Subscription, \$80 per Annum.

Electrical Material on sale, or hire. Electric BELLS fitted and maintained. Agents for Electric Lighting. Estimates free for all kinds of Electrical work. HAROLD DOWSON, - Arent. Hongkong-26th August, 1887.

THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED.

OTICE is hereby given that all VESSELS DISCHARGING BOMBAY COTTON, and TOSEPH GILLOTT'S Corron YARN at the Kowloon Wharves will have FREE STORAGE for 14 days from arrival, after which a Rent of 3 cents per Bale per 1 month will be Charged. ISAAC HUGHES,

Hongkong, 8th November, 1887

PRICE \$24 PER MONT ADVERTISEMENTS

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATIO N view of the extreme difficulty which is at present experienced, and which is likely to recur, of maintaining a SUPPLY or FRESH. VACCINE LYMPH, HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR has in contemplation; the provision of the requisite means for obtaining at all times within the Colony Lymph fresh from th

In the belief that this advantage may be best attained by private enterprize, under Gover nment supervision, HIS EXCELLENCY, vites proposals on the subject, to be forwarded through the COLONIAL SECRETARY, stating what con-ditions would be follilled for the accomplish ment of the above object, and on what terms -

By Command. FREDERICK STEWART. - Colonial Sceretary. clonial Secretary's Office.

Hongkong, 11th January, 1888. R. EZEKIEL A BRA HAM SOLOMON has been admitted a Partner in our Firm in Hongkong from the 1st instant.

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, 11th January, 1893. 4 1129

FURTHER DIVIDEND of 5. per cent. fa for the Half-year (1st July to 31st December, 1887) making 10 per cent, for the your 1887; has been declared.

WARRANTS are now ready for delivery to hareholders. By Order of the Board of Directors. JOHN ANDREW

Hongkong, 12th January, 1888. ZETLAND

above LODGE, will be held to FREE. MASONS' HALL. Zetland Street, on WEDNES-DAY NEXT, the 18th instant, at 8.30 for 9 P.M., precisely. VISTING BRETHREN are cordially INVITED. Hongkong, 12th January, 1888.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED FOR SHANGHAL NEW PUPILS will be admitted on (Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates for Cherco, HANKOW and Ports on " the YANGTSZE.

I'NHE Company's Steamship "FOOKSANG," Captain Hogg, will be despatched as above TOMORROW, the 13th inst., at FOUR P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. General Managers. 4 Hongkong, 12th January, 1888. GLEN" LINE OF STEAM PACKETS FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL.

... GLENORCHY." on or about the 14th instant. · For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong, 11th January, 1888.

TI HE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship will leave for the above place on MONDAY, " the 16th instant, at THREE P.M.

E. L. WOODIN, Superintendent. Hongkong, 11th January, 1888. NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE JTALIA NA FLORIO & RUBATTINO UNITED COMPANIES

SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND BOMBAY, baving connexion with Company's Mail Steamers to ADEN, STEZ PORT BAID. MESSINA. NAPLES, LEGHORN) and GENOA; all MEDITERS NEAN, Adriatic, Levantine, and South AMERICAN PORTS up to CALLAO. Taking Cargo at through rates to PERSIAN GULF and HAGDAD:

Captain Tagnasso, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 17th inst., at TEX A.M. "At BOMEAY the Steamers are discharging in Peince's Docks. For Further Particulars regarding Freight and Passage, apply to

THE Company's Steamship

CARLOWITZ & Co., Agents. Hougkong, 11th January, 1888. FOR SHANGHALVIA AMOY.

Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates for Ningpo. Cheroo. Newchwang, Tientsin, HANKOW, and Ports on the YANGTEZE). THE Company's Steamship

"BELLEROPHON." Captain Guthrie, will be despatched as above on FRIDAY, the 20th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agenta. Hongkong, 11th January, 1888. NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA

FLORIO AND RUBATTING UNITED COMPANIES) NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES FROM BOMBAY AND SINGAPORE

HE Steamship having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods

with the exception of Opium and valuables, are being landed at their risk into the Godowns known as THE HONGRONG WHARP AND GO-DOWNS, Wanchai, whence delivery may be ob-This vessel brings on Cargo:-From Genoa, to., ex S. S. Manilla., Consignees, wishing to receive their Goods on

the Wharf are at liberty to do so. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods conized.

have left the Godowns, and all claims must be sent in to the Undersigned before the 16th January, at 4 P.M., or they will not be re-No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 17th January, at 4 p.m., will be subject to rent at the rate of one cent per package per diem.

CARLOWITZ & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, 11th January, 1888.

WINE MERCHANT, SHANGHAI. AGENTS. NORTON & Co. MARINE HOUSE, QUEEN'S BOAD. Hongkong, 1st October, 1887.

DORTLAND CEMENT J. B. WHITE & BROS. Sole Agents for China,

HOLLIDAY WISE & Co. Hongkong, 11th April, 1883.

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I BLETHONE No. 12:

HONGKONA, JANUARY 12TH, 1-8

Tag Government notification inviting preposals for the supply of vaccine lymph fresh from the celf is a satisfactory step in the right direction. The supply of lymph ha failed under the abnormal demand, and is most important that a sufficient suppl should always be at hand. We have no de sire to alarm the community, or to exaggerate matters, but, in presence of the facts that 99 deaths from small-pox occurred in the first week of the current month, and that it spreading daily, it is surely time that some effective measures should be taken to check the epidemic, for such it has now become The Government medical staff is insufficient and the hospital, instead of being outside the town or on an island, is in the heart o Victoria, and likely thus to spread the con tagion. The Government have taken one first step in the way they should go, and we hope they will lose no time in inaugurating effectual precautions to stay the progress of fidence would be reposed in his judgment the disease. Compulsory vaccination of all hely us take a case such as actually upenviable position. Straits Times: children at least should be insisted upon one tell every facility given to adulte to be vice finated. Of course it would be practically in a godown was descroyed by white ante. impossible to make vaccination universal among the Chinese, but it might wall be made very general, as they have a whole ome had been brought into the godown with the frortor of small-pox and would not be slow to merchandise. This was obviously a case for avail themselves of free vaccination. In a jury of commercial men. At Shanghai, if wind has attained storm-force it blows in fierce England inoculation for small-pox is probi- the defendants were the China Merchants' equals of perhaps about ten minutes' daration, bited, but here it is practiced by the Chicago Company, it would have to be tried by doctors, and it is questionable how far this Chinese Mandarin of low rank. A more unsystem is responsible for the prevalence of satisfactury tribunal could not be conceived. the disease in winter, and whether it should If consignees wish to avail themselves of the be permitted here. However that may be it privilege of bonding their goods they are is certain that there is a crying need for butter hospital arrangements, increased supervision, and greater precautionary measures.

Tun Bonded Warehouse regulations cam into force at Shanghai with the commence ment of the year. A short time ago, when it was anneumeed that the godowns of the .China Merchants' Steam Navigation Com pany were to be the only warehouse's to ! bonded, a meeting of the Shanghai Chamber of Commerce was held, at which an energetic protest against this part of the scheme was boassed, and the matter was referred to the Foreign Ministers at Peking. That the proference of a particular company was calculated to prejudicially, affect other companies was self-evident, and is proved by the fact that the German mail steamers have transferred their wharfing business from the Associated Wharves to the China Mer. Chants wharf. It does not appear, however, dicator, issued by the Northern Assurance Comthat the privilege of baving their godowns pany, bonded is necessarily to be confined to the Obina Merchants' Company, for in the rules the general term "the proprietors of warehouses appointed by the Shanghai Customs to store goods in bond" is used; and, after specification of the particular wavehouses now authorised, we find the following :- "The bonding of other warehouse's will be unade known to the public by a notification displayed at the Custom House." It is stated in the Daily News, however, that an application of the Associated Wharves and others to allow their godowns to be bonded has been met by a refusal. It will be the duty of the Foreign Ministers to see justice done in the matter ships of more modern, construction. The a colonial Government an officer may at once our pilot gave them the course to steer. and equal privileges accorded to all who are , willing to comply with the conditions. it is provided that ? Bonded warehouse said! be exclusively reserved for the storage "bonded goods," the question whether it would pay other companies to avail themselves of therefore, be inferred that they recognise the passing of the Superennuation Act, 1887, the the privilege if allowed must depend on the extent to which the privilege of honding is times to the engineers of the Rattler. The and regulations applying to them before such 'availed of by consignees of cargo. But as a simple matter of justice the right to have their warehouses bonded if they wish should of life for which many people hold them morally be accorded to all the Companies without distinction. This is so-clear that we think there can be no doubt the point will be conceded as soon as the matter has been duly represented to the Chinese Government by the Ministers at Peking. In the meantime en injustice is being perpetrated for which there will, we fear, be no redress. How far it may turn out to be merely technical and how far substantial remains to be seen, but as already stated, the business of one important line has already been transferred from a foreign company to the China Mer-

Another point of great importance as touching commercial and international law is involved in the regulations tat present force, namely, the accountability of the China Merchante Company to its customers On this the remarks of the Daily News are so undoubtedly be expressed to a brother seaman. | the proposal in regard to rice bears on the face presents itself to me in that light. The race Ming River, and the Hwang-ken River, after

people that we duote them in estenso :-There are proping who are under the impression that the Customs undertake a reanonsibilities the numers of goods, by putting their own tooks on the godown doors, but this responsibility is directly disclaimed n § 12 of the Regulations; and the Customs. themselves require the China Merchants Company (§ 21) to enter into bonds in which the Company will bind itself not to dispose of any goods without the proper permit having been obtained. There is no suggestion that goods will be improperly disposed of in the China Merchants' godowns; but cases may and dowrise in which the owner of the goods honestly thinks he has a claim on the ware-

housemin for loss or damage to his goods, which "the warehouseman with equal honesty of purpose resists: When such a case occurs with any foreign wharf or godown, there are courts in which every. one has confidence to appeal to, if an umicable settlement cannot be arrived at; but we know by experience that there is no Court to which a person who believes himself to have a claim against the China Merchante Company can appeal. The Mired Court has refused before now-owing to the Directors of the China Merchants' Company being of higher official rank, than the Mixed Court Magistrate-to entertain a suit against the Jompany; and this is a very serious difficulty, for such cases do occureven if rarely. As long as this difficulty exists, merchants, who are themselves re- J. Gray appneible in many cases to principals at home, H. w. Bell cannot have perfect confidence in putting their goods in the China Merchants' godowns. We freely acknowledge that it is R. B. Marwood, R.N., will impire for the Army the rule of the Company to meet all claims when proved, with the utmost liberality, but we are referring to cases in which the Company honestly believes that it has a perfect answer to the claim, and would not be doing been lying two days in the roadstead there with defendant with the bundle in his hand, but right its duty to its shareholders if it gave way excont after due process in a competent Court. In the Chefoo Convention the following statement and provision are contained :- The utmost desterity they out the tackling so The Chinese Government has established that the boat fell upon the water. This difficult | months imprisonment with hard labour, and the at Shangbai a Mixed Court, but the officer presiding over it, either from lack of power or dread of unpopularity, constantly fails to enforce hig judgments. It is now under stood that the Tsung-li Yamen will write a circular to the Legations, inviting Foreign all they could do at that instant. The fugitives Representatives at once to consider with the Tanng-li Yan ên the measures needed for the more effective administration of ice at the Ports open to trade." So nothing has come of this, and the Mixed Court corupies much the same status nowas it did in 1876. If a n were brought the Mixed Court as Lat the China Morchants' Company, assuming the Magistrate

entertained the claim, by what code and what precedents would be try it and what concoursed in Hongkong a few years ago A quantity of valuable by rehabilise slored The owner brought a claim against the warehouseman. The defence was that the auts

under the progent regulations, compelled to store them in the godowns of the Chical Merchants' Company, and in the event

The Philippine Government has appointed Dr. Bebastian Vidal.

General Wong, the Chinese Emigration Commissioner, returned to Singapore from Sandakan on the 31st December.

A party of the Royal Engineers, under Lie Edmonds, successfully blew up with dynamite a small rock near the Canton Whart, yesterday

The Agents (Messrs, Butterfield & Swire) inform us that the Ocean Steamship Company's steamer Bellerophon, from Liverpool, left Sine gapore yesterday morning for this port.

We have to acknowledge receipt from . local agents (Messrs, Turner & Co.) of a neat

The Comercio hears that Don José Sainz de Barandagof the Philippine Forest Department has been commissioned to proceed to China to study the plants which on account of their pee in industries or as agricultural products should be known in the Philippines, and to make additions to the collection in the Manila Botanical Gardens, with a view to introducing the cultiva-

tion of such as may be of general use. The Admiralty have ordered the Daring, 4, to afford practical experience likely to be aftercomposite sloop, Commander Boldero, 940 tons, wards of public advantage in the event of re-920-horse power, to pay off at Sheerness, on her turn to Imperial service, the services of such of return from the China station, where she has ficers under the colonial Government may, if the just completed her fourth term of foreign home authorities think fit, count towards pro- Dear Mr. Beart service. The Daring is to be paid off into the motion and retirement. No officer on the active fourth division of the Medway Steam Reserve, list is to take employment under a colonial Gov- would state that we did ask the launch, that and it is not likely that she will be brought erument for a longer term than five years, which was near us at the time, to pick up the White forward for further service, as her armament is term is not to be renewed. In the case of re- Rock for us. The foreigners on board stated River bed and called the Ch'eng-taz Ho. By and free Ying-chou and Feng-yang from danger obsolete and her speed below the average of tirement from the Imperial forces while serving that they did not know where it was, and Admiralty have decided to replace ships of the During class with the new fast, begvily armed by Imporial service before entering the colonial count of the tide. Before the launch found the sloops of the Buzzard type. -Times.

The Army & Navy Gazette says :- The builders much of his co onial service as preceded his re- the Rock, before the launch whistled. of the Wasp's engines have not taken up the tirement from the Imperial forces. To offic re cudgels in behalf of their handiwork. It may, extreme probability of her machinery being new rules are not to apply without their consent; similar to that which has been giving merry and in the event of their not consenting the laws designer and constructor of the Wasp, too, keeps passing shall continue to apply in regard to the White Rock, so as to show the other yachts silence. They are doubtless ashamed of their work, and, we trust, have taken to heart the loss

SHANGHAY, 6th January, 1888.

W. Ross, Esq., Hongkong. DEAR SIE, -The news of the painful and unfortunate accident which befoll you at the recent extensive fire encourage by every means the cultivation of in your colony has reached this place, and has caused encourage by every means the cultivation of us all very deep concern and regret, in which the paddy within the colony, and to urge upon the istorias" of Shanghai unanimously join, and I am chiefs of the adjacent native States, but more directed to acquaint you that at the annual general meeting of the company held on the 4th instant the members passed a motion expressive of this and of their sincore sympathy with you under your misfortune. In communicating this to you I am to add that the members hope to receive good accounts of your pro-

With best wishes

Hon, Soo, "Victoria Steam Fire Engine Co A football metch will take place this after noon, the Club v. Army and Navy, Rugby rules play to commende punctually at half-past four The following are the teams :--ARMY AND NAVY .- (Whites.)

Capt. Sankey, R.A. backs. M. D. Graham, 58th F. H. Eagles, H.M.S. Wanderer H. S. Woodonek, R.A. C. E. Higginbotham, 58th H. de C. Huntsman, 58th

Rev. C. H. Coates, H. M. Cordelia H. N. Thompson, M.S. H. C. Metcalfe, 58th (Capt.) H. C. Smith, H.M.S. Audecious P. Pedler, 58th B. Bellairs, H.M.S. Audacious L. A. Gordon, H.M.S. Constance J. P. Brewin, R.E. W. B. Powell, 58th CLUB. - (Colours.) Full back:

backs. J. M. Atkinson Coxen backs. W. Ord Forwards, R. R. Thomson C. W. Dickson C. H. Thompson

J. S. Legge

and Navy and S. C. Jones for the Club provisioning the largest boat as it lay in the two defendants, who had two of the pieces seven fellows seated themselves therein. With remainder. and dangerous manoguvre must have been skil- other two bound over in the sum of \$10 each fully gone through to admit of its being carried | be of good behaviour for six, months. out without accident. The Master and he remainder of those on board were awakened by the boat striking the water. Coming on dack, a moment afterwards, they gazed upon the deserters, making off in the distance. But that was shaped course in the direction of Grisses. The master conjectures that Borneo is their objective point, judging from the complete equipment of the bout. In that case, they will have a long. pull before them, owing to the boat baving no sils. Naturally, the police have been called in. But of what avail will it be? Meanwhile, the master has been deprived of some of his best. men. He is very much cast down and suzious, dexterous way in which he lowered the boat, a handiness which he will find few to imitate.

Dr. Doberck, in his report on the results of further investigations concerming typhoons, says: tenced to seven days' imprisonment with hard -When the wind rises in a typhoon it blows in labour. guete and the mercury heaves in the barometer. In a strong gale the mercury fluctuates frequently three hundredths of an inch at intervals of perhaps about four minutes. But there is no heaving when the wind is not strong even if the centre is very close to a vessel. When the while the mercury heaves up and down as much seeight hundredths of an inch. In these seguil the wind years or backs in the streetion to wards which it is going to change owing to the progressive motion of the centre of the typhoon. As a general rule it may be said that the mercury gives a jump upwards when the wind begins to veer in the squall. Then it. drops down and gives menther jump upwards, while the wind shifts back to its original direction. But the moreovey has been observed to behave in the opposite way ocdamage they have no estisfactory court to casionally, and this point deserves further investigation. During these squalls an enormous amount of rain falls in a few minutes. The temperature falls as a rule a fruction of a degree and sometimes much more. " But the wind does not return to quite its original direction. There is frequently a change. At the time when the centre is passing nearest to a vessel, a fierce squall is frequently entered in the log-book. The existence of a line of squalle perpendicular to the path of a storm-centre is well known in the storms that cross the British Isles. It remarked that typhoons often arrive in quick succession followed by intervals without typhoons, but during the height of the typhoon season

> there is generally a typhoon to be found some where at any time. We (L. & C. Express) recently called attention to the civil employment of Naval and Military officers in connection wath the refusal of the Imperial Government to pay any portion of the pension due to Major-General Gordon for Imperial service whilst in the civil employment of the colony of Hongkong. The Secretary for -War-bas-now-communicated- to the army-theterms of a new Treasury minute which regulates the employment of naval or military officers who are on half or retired pay in any public department or under a colonial or foreign Government. In regard to the employment of officers by coonial Governments (exclusive of India), it is directed that any on the active list who now hold. or shall hereafter hold such positions not remunerated out of Imperial funds shall draw no pay, effective or non-effective from Imperial funds: but if the nature of the employment appears to this bears, in justice to the yachts competing? the Admiralty or War Department to be of a kind draw so much of his retired pay he was earned Namet was keeping up at the time on

service, and upon his retirement from the latter. Rock, we had picked up the small islands to the he may also draw the retired pay earned by so eastward, and had already altered our course for

particular employment. The L. & C. Express says :--- We have previousresponsible. Whether-there is justification for ily adverted to the subject of the food supply of not for this indictment the public should shortly Singapore. The matter is one deserving the of you. be in a position to judge. Mr. J. P. Casey, the consideration not only of everyone who has taken chief officer of the Indian Government steamer up his abode in the colony, but those at a distance Tenasserim, was, we learn, a passenger in the who have interests connected with the place. It M:-Beart, Esq. ill-fated craft from Aden to Colombo, -not a should be borne in mind that the very freedom very long journey, but, as it happened on this of trade of the port of Singapore does not permit occasion, a stormy one, and therefore presumably of that exactitude in the import and export office capable of giving evidence of the seaworthiness | returns which might be desired by jurists in sta- | Dear Mr. Forbes, or otherwise of the craft. Mr. Casey is known | tistics. It may not be going too far to suggest | Thanks for your letter in reply to my note of as a good, practical sailorman, and his opinion that such an officer as that of statistician should this morning. I hesitate to press my opinion will carry weight. We ask him, then, to let be appointed, and could largely aid in collecting upon you, for, in the limited yachting circle the public know what his own impression of the accurate details of information, not only regard- here, it is a pity to even risk disturbing the good matter is. As he was Captain Adamson's guest, ing-rice, but other commodities which make friendship which now exists. But, in this parhe should be also able to tell us whether there up the food supply of the port. We learn ticular race, which has been contested so keenly was any appearance on the part of the younger | that the Government have just offered a pre- for a number of years, I think all interested officers of that inability to do their work which minm to the dealers in rice and flour, of five should unite in keeping the fight free from any certain aconymous persons have charged against cents for every bag of the former, and ten question of fairness. them. Moreover, Mr. Casey may be able to tell cents for every bag of the latter which they. I am sure you will agree with me in this, and, us what opinion Captain Adamson had formed (the dealers) will store for six months at a if it meets with your approval, I would suggest I his craft at the time he was on board, time, as an inducement to the trade to keep that the facts of the occurrence to which I take Every particular of this kind will be most in- large stocks in bond. Mesers, Whampos and objection, shall be placed before a competent teresting, as, although the public have been told Co. will probably accept the premium on flour, committee—local or otherwise—and its opinion a great deal about other people's fancies, there | since they require a large quantity of the article in | be saked and accepted as final. has been as yet no authorised version published stockfortheir own use; but the of er to the traders | Answering your proposal to sail the race

Ross on his unfortunate accident speaks for in rice can afford to store for so great a length it or she is disqualified. of time. We would suggest that the Government should use some of its surplus and lay in a point. certain supply of paddy-not rice. This as a temporary measure. A more certain and effective course would be for the Straits Government to W. H. Forbes, Esq. Hongkong, Januar y10, 1888. especially upon the Sultan of Johore, the grave necessity of raising sufficient for their own population at least. Tapioca, tea, coffee, sugar

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

betel-nut, and other fancy cultivation, doubtless

raddy in the native States, where there are large

have drawn off attention from the cultivation of

tracts of ground suitable for its cultivation.

SUPPLIED TO THE "HAILY PRESS."] LONDON, 9th January, RUSSIAN ADVICE TO ENGLAND. The Moscow Gazette publishes an article urging upon England not to join the central powers but to conciliate Russia with a view to a peaceful possession of India.

THE PARIS SCANDALS. In consequence of the production of door mentary evidence, M. Wilson will be prosecuted

POLICE COURT 11th January.

BEFORE MR. H. E. WODEHOUSE. PIRACY. The fourteen men charged with piratical

stealing the Chui Hop trading junk together with cargo of the value of \$700 on the 4th W. H. Forbes, Esq. December, were again placed in the dock. After taking some further evidence his Worship committed eight of the defendants for trial, and discharged the remainder. LARCENY OF CLOTHING.

Nr Asam, Chan Wo, and Chan Ayan were 810 from Lai Ayau. Complainant, a cook on A daring act of desertion from a British ves- board the steamer Futshan, said that on the 8th sel took place at Surabaya on the 14th December. (inst. about 1.30 a m, he tied some clothing in a The local Courant says that the ship in question, bundle before going to sleep. When he awoke M. Beart, Esq. the Statuart, registered in Nova Scotis, had the bundle was missing. He found the first a full cargo of petroleum. When it took place, pieces of clothing were missing. Shortly afterseven of the crew had set to work equipping and wards the watchman on board brought the other. tackles. When all was ready, the whole of the clothing, to him. He had not recovered the

The first defendant was sentenced to

BEFORE MR. T. SERCOMBE-SMITH. BRINGING INTO THE COLONY FOR AN IM-

Wong Asing and Tsang Ahap, convicted bringing Tso Akoi into this colony for the purpose of emigration, were each sentenced to five months' imprisonment with hard labour and, six hours in the stocks.

In Alok was charged with the larceny twenty cents, the property of A. M. Gomes. as is indeed naturally to be expected. The head Victoria Hotel, Queen's, Road, when he put his of the deserters is a German who knows all hand into his pocket to take out some money about navigation. This is evident from the In doing so he dropped a twenty-cent piece. Defendant, who was a chair coolie, was the only person standing by, and although he did not see him The master, who is a very estimable person by actually pick it up he suspected him. With the all accounts, is now at his wits' end, bereft of assistance of the watchman from the Hotel he sailors, and finds himself powerless. Truly an searched defendant and found two dollars on his person and in his mouth a twenty-cent piece, which he identified as the one he had dropped. Defendant who admitted the charge, was san

> UNLAWFUL POSTESSION. Chan Acheung was charged with the unlawul possession of a bangle. P.C. 26 said he was on duty und Central | time you may wish. Market when he heard a great noise and saw defendant running away. He gave chase and caught him, and his person found the hang M. Beart, Esq.

Defendant admitted the possession, but said a woman dropped it. He picked it up and was SUMMARY OF THE "KWANG-PAO." about to return it when some hawkers standing near raised a shout and the constable took him into oustody. His Worship sentenced him to fourteen days imprisonment with hard labour.

THE VACHT RACE FOR THE DOU

* 2 LAS CHALLENGE CUP.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG

DEAR SIR,-As the fact has been published that a protest was entered against the Naomi Yu-sheng and very nearly taken by him, a numscoring a win in the last race for the Douglas | ber of his men being killed and he himself be-Challenge Cup, I beg to place in your hands ing shot in the side. copies of the correspondence which has passed upon the subject.

To avoid misapprehension I desire to say that lay no claim to the Cup on behalf of the Kathlesn. I only ask that if my objection be upheld, the Cup shall be retained and raced for next year the Naomi still having one victory to her credit. As this race has been before the community for to many years, you may think it of sufficient pub. lie interest to warrant apace being granted in your valuable paper to publish these details.

I am. Dear Sir. Your obedient Borvant, Hongkong, 11th January, 1888.

Hongkong, Monday Morning. It is reported to me by Mr. Howell and Mr. Kirkman, that by orders given to them, by sither yourself or by someone representing you on board the Naomi, during the race for the Douglas Challenge Cup, the launch—which was recompanying the vachts in case of accidents-conducted or directed your boat round the White Rock on Saturday night, thus giving you anadvantage, which was manifestly unfair to the other boats.

Will you please let me know what explanation Yours very truly. (Signed) MONTAGUE BEART.

We did not take an unfair advantage of who have accepted any employment before the other yachts, as at the time I speak of we were close to the Rock, and could have found it in a minute or two without the assistance of the launch. It is a pity the men on board did not tell you that we ordered the launch to remain at the where it was.

> However, if you wish to make a point of this, am at your service to sail the race over again, if it is decided that I took an unfair advantage Yours truly,

(Signed) W. H. FORBES.

Hongkong, Monday Afternoon.

of the feelings on board the Wasp such as would in rice has been declined. Its seems to us that again, I cannot say the solution of the difficulty

The following letter of sympathy with Mr. of it the stamp of impracticability. No dealer has certainly been sailed—the Naomi either won Purely in a yachtsman's apirit I raise the

Yours very truly, (Signed) MONTAGUE BEART.

I have your note of yesterday afternoon. I consider that I have fairly and squarely won the Douglas Challenge Cup, and can only regret that you should not think so. willing to leave the decision to Mr. Bottomley,

Yours truly. (Signed) W. H. FORBES. M. Beart, Esq.

the denor of the Cup.

Cnesday Afternoon. In reply to yours of this date. I think it would be hardly fair to Mr. Bottomley that he—the representative of the denor of the cup-should reasons which must be obvious, and which I feel sare he would be the first to point out. I would suggest that three of the working members of the late regatta committee to asked to give a decision; say,

How. A. P. MacEwen.

E. L. Woodin, Esq., E. Burnie, Esq. gentlemen of experience in bosting matters, and whose impartiality cannot be questioned. If Mr. Bottomley wished, I would agree to add his name to the three mentioned, and let the

(Signed) MONTAGUE BEART.

January 10, 1888. Dear Mr. Beart I am in receipt of your favour of this after-

noon and while I have no objection whatever to the gentlemen you name. I must decline to alter charged with stealing clothing of the value of the decision I have already come to as conveyed to you in my previous letter of this date. Yours truly. (Signed) W. H. FOREES.

Wednesday Morning.

... I am sorry you decline to refer the question to the three gentlemen named in my previous letter for their knowledge would enable them to some to a correct conclusion; and in such a case as this, which may mean establishing a precedent, it would be well that the decision should be based on a knowledge of the subject, rather than upon a mere matter of opinion. I gather from the decided nature of your last

letter, that it is final;, so I am forwarding our four of or levels leading from the lake embankcorrespondence to the newspapers, so that portion of the public which is interested in this almost public yacht race may form its own opinion upon the point raised.

Yours very truly. (Signed) MONTAGUE BEART. W. H., Forbes, Esq.

Since the above was in type the following letter has been received, and, as it was too late to withdraw the whole correspondence from the Complainant said he was standing outside the other papers, it has been included here :---January 11, 1888.

> Dear Mr. Beart. Since receipt of your letter of this morning, arrived after two o'clock. I have seen Mr. Bot tomley and shown him the correspondence that has passed between us. He is leaving for home to-morrow and says he knows so little about yachting matters that

referred an others.

I am, therefore, now perfectly willing that it should be referred to the three gentlemen tach Lake, and every summer freshot lays the named by you, their decision to be final. Asto your threat of publishing the correspondence that has passed to ween us in the newsrapers, you are at liberty to do so now, or at any

W. H. FORBES.

The following is a summary of the contents of the Canton Kwang-pao of the 10th January :-Article to show that the Yellow River's return to its old bed will be an advantage. The mercury reported to have fallen as low as

42 degrees Fahr, the lowest point last year being 47. The cold is said to have made great havon among the slugs and caterpillars, and a longer escape by the different Yin Ho or relievgood harvest is anticipated. A report that Colonel Li, the capturer of notorious pirate Ching Sam, had been enticed into an amough by the notorious pirate Huang

Fire at Chouhang, the criminal cometery, in consequence of the grass and underwood catch-

Extensive fire among the boat-builders' sheds t Fati, opposite the city. joss reported to have been bespattered with mud by a woman who had invested in the lottery on supposed tip from it with disastrous results. A snicite reported at Lichi Wan; the body has

not so far been identified. The Viceroy reported to have visited the San nan temple and offered up prayer. List of successful students at the monthly examinations (moderations).

THE YELLOW RIVER

THE DISASTER OF 1887, PROPOSE REMEDY, AND HISTORY OF PRE-

VIOUS DISASTERS. THE VICEROY TRENG'S PROPOSAL AFTER THE DISASTER OF 1887.

There are two exits from the Hung-tseh Lake. one communicating with Ts'ing-kiang P'u by way of the Shuh-tsing sluice, and one by the Li-tsz Ho communicating with the Kac-yu and Pao ying Lake system, and thus into the the sluices of the Li-hia He into the sea. There despening this Ch'eng-ter He the surplus waters Then Liu-lac Kien could be blocked up, and Sumight be taken to the Chung-yun Ho by way of Formarly Chou would be safe. Yang Chwang, and thence to the sea at Yun-t' Kwan. Then there is the Sui-shih Ho, running means of locks at each side; but after the disaster 1481 115,153 east from the Hung-tsch into the Old Yellow River bed; and, if this be deepened, the surthe same time the Shun-tsing He should be blocked so as to prevent an excess of water from running out of the Hung-tseb into the Grand Canal. True, the bed of the Old Yellow River is higher than the level of the Hung-tseh and the draining power of the Chang-yun He is already overtaxed; yet it is of vital importance to preserve the Li-hia Ho from disaster.

GOVERNOR OF HONAN'S ACCOUNT OF THE -DISASTER - OF 1887-Starting from the breach north-east-of Chang

Chou, the Yellow River swamped 120 villages in Chung-mou district, including the city, injuring the lands of 300 in all. Thence the cur-Yū-shī, Hien and swept onwards to Fu-koudamage also to portions of Bi-kwa . Hien. At Liu Liu the river from Hwai-ning joins the over 1,500 villages were swamped. The stream, the Hwal-yang to pu chien," thence sped south to Hiang-ch'eng district and thence into Luh, Yih district of Kwei-teh Fu. from the ing-king P'u, and is so called on account of Thence again it sped south-east, and joined the

which it entered the Ta ho district of An Hwei PRECIS OF A PROPOSAL MADE IN 1866, AFTER THE OREAT DISASTER OF TRAT YEAR, TO

BRING THE RIVER HWALLINGO ITS OLD CHANNEL, AND KEEP THE YELLOW BIYER TO THE NOBTH.

River; after which it enters the Hwai at Taing. and again at Heng-lung [in the year 1043] when ho. The I passes Lan-shan. Yen-chicag, runs the channel of the Han dynasty was again abanthrough the Loh-ma Lake, Joine the Sz at Old dened (and the mouth, the Kin-chih and Yu Ho-Pei Chon, and with it enters the Hwai. The rivers successively silted up so that a breach whole three enter the sea at Yun-ti Kwan a occurred higher up], and the Yellow River be asked to decide the question in dispute for An-tung Hien. The above are, at least, the finally joined the liwer. From then to the most ancient courses of the three rivers. Owing, Ming dynasty the channel between Tring-ho. to the accontric behaviour of the Yellow River, Tao viinn, Feng Hien, and P'si Hien silted up. however, these courses have frequently been die until breaches took place at Ts'no Hien, Shan turbed in various ways; but, until modern times, Hien [Shan Tung] Lun-i, and I-feng [in Ho the damage, was always done in [modern] Ho Nan], and in consequence of the raising of the Nan, Shan Tung, and Chih-li never in Sü-chou bed the river turned north at Fong Him. If and Yang-chon [Kinng Su]. During the reign the scheme proposed at Fong Him had been ac-A.D. 1068-1086, there was a great breach in the complished, it would still have been impossible to Yellow River at Ts'no Ts'un in Shan Chou bring the Hwai and the Yellow River together. modern K'ai Chon, extreme South Chih-li], the lagain, No time should beslost. The breach at consequence of which was that part of the Yel- Teing-shui Tan this year [1866] has caused the low River joined the Hwai; but King Su did |-Liu-lao Kien to be left permanently open to the quorum be four, or strike out one name-any not suffer much, as the northern branch entered great damage of the surrounding country. In the sea by way of the Northern Tsing Ho [not fine, the San Ho should be stopped; Tsing-K'ou to be confused with the town of Tsing-kiang should be spened, the channel of the Hwai P'ul, whilst the southern branch entered the should be excavated, and the mouth at Yiin t'i Hwai by way of the Southern Tsing Ho; and Kwan should be opened. All four should be the clear waters of the Hwai were quite suffici- done at open. If the San Ho be stopped, and the ent to prevent the thus divided and slackened different Yin Ho he not freely opened, Yingcurrent of the Yellow River from depositing onon and Feng-yang will be liable to floods. If much silt. But, during the reign 1488-1506, the Yin Ho be not freely opened and Tsting-k'ou the northern branch was blocked up at Hwang- be not deeply excavated too. His and Sz Chau ling. Kang and the whole body of it turned into will be liable to inundation by the waters of the the Hwai, so that the so-called channel of the Hung talk. If the Tring k'on be deepened Yellow River east of Taing-king Pin is sim- and the Havi channel be not broadly deepened ply the channel of the ancient Hwai. There too, and its month at Yim it Kwan also opened, were fourteen breaches of the north bank of the than Yang chwang, and Wang-ving will be Yellow River during the Ming dynasty, and five liable to inundation. of the south; all the last leading the waters into the Hwai. The severest was at Kao-kia Yen 20 h from Tsing-kiang Pu in the year 1570, when the Peh-ma [east of the Hung-tseh | and Sz-kwang Lakes burst, and flooded the districts of Hing hwa. Shan yang, Yen-cheng, Kao-yu, Pac-ving, T'ai-hing, and Tung-t'ai. During the Manchu dynasty there were repeated bresches of the lake embankments, the Canal embankments of the Taing Shui T'an [north of Kaoval Canal or river embankments, all owing to the Yellow River appropriating the bed of the Hwai and overflowing its banks in the early autumn. At last the Vicercy Kin Fu opened merts, and two others, the Chre-lo and Chaokwan leading from the banks of the Canal near Kao-yu into the Li Hia Hol; these could be opened or shut at pleasure, and there nothing more to dread than the complaints of those whose turn it was to receive the extra waters on their land; and this gradual ruin was better than a sudden avalanche of waters, which would often carry away whole offices. This

> saster at Fing Hien took the Yellow River north once more, and relieved the Kinng Su people of all arristy. At last the great disaster at Ts'ing shui T'an north of Kao vul took place in the present the Hung tech and conduct the water into the now abandoned Yellow River bed, so that the old besin of the Hwai may be utilized; unless Kiang Sn. The Hwai drains no fewer then once, more threw demand on to seventy-two valleys of An Hwei into the Hang-Chin, Hwai-yilan, Hoh-K'in, and Shon Chou territories under water. Kao-chia Teu * [dyke] may be raised so as to preserve Kiang Su, but Hwei districts. Hence, as long as San Ho fire-

must be flooded. As the lowest districts always suffer most, so it happens that the Li-him Ho Hing kwa and Tung tail suffers nine times ont of ten. Thus, though Yang-chou and liwai valley [South Kiang Su] may be protected when the Tsing kou mouth is closed, it is impossible to protect Sü-chou and Hai-chou North Kiang Sn]. Owing to the silting up of the old Yellow River bed, the I and Sz can no longer enter the Hwai at Ts'ing k'on, just as the Hwai can no ing channels. Hence the waters of the Nanyang. Chao-yang and Wei-shan Lakes pour into the Canal through the Han-chwang Chah, or look, and, at freshet time, Fleug Hian, P'ei Hian, P'ei Chou. Yen-ch'eng, II'ao-yuan, and Suh-k'ien districts are all under water. On the other hand, the Kao yn and Pao ying Lakes, being sluggish, fied their way by the liwai K'u [or channel] into the southern part of the Canal, and settle for the most part towards the Li-hia Ho | Kac vu | Should, however, these two lakes be overcharged, the only thing is to open the Lindan Kien and allow the water [which would come into the lake | to escape by the Lub tang Ho (north of Taing king P'n over 100 h) to A child not three months old reported to have the sea, in which case Kaneyu, An tung, Hai Chou, and Shub-yang | North Kiang Su | are flooded. Thus it is plain that unless the sea outlet is opened, either North or South Kiang Su must suffer. The only sound plan is that advocated by Pan Ki-sun during the Ming. dynasty and by Kin-fu during the present,-to wash the muddy Yellow River silt with the clear Hwai, and to diadge the mouth at the sea. The River Vicercy Chang Pen-keh once proposed to clear a way for the Hwai wid the Lin Hwai loop of Hui and Lub-ho Hien through the hills to the west of the Hung-tsch and Kaoyu Lakes nto the Yang-teze; but the Emperer K eng-hi inspected the spot and shewed the impracticability of the scheme. The River Vicercy Kin-fuproposed to build a dyke 1,500 feet thick from Ch'ê lo Chên [near Kao-yu] past Pêh-kii Ch'ang near the sea so as to confine the sea exit of the Hwais but the people of Kao-ya and Paoving objected to this scheme. In both cases the des was to lead the Hwai away from its own channel, which had been occupied by the Yellow River. By stopping up the San He, deepening the month of the Hwai, and giving the Hwai s Yangteze, or if that exit be insufficient then by free flow from Tsing-kiang Pu to the sea, Hwai an-and Yung cheu would be freed from danger. By opening Tsing-k'on lopposite is, however, a river in T'eo-yuan district running Ts'ing-kiang P'n the seventy-two An Hwei north from the Hung-tseh into the Old Yellow streams would all drain freely into the Hwai,

Yellow River, the grain boats had to cross it by of 1851, when the Yellow River went north, Se, locks became unnecessary. The Hwai an Customs 1-64 15,169 used to fetch a quarter of a million taels annual. plus waters of the lake can be similarly convey- but, since the opening of San Ho, most of ed to Yang Chwang and Yun-t'i Kwan. At the traffic has evaded the Customs by taking the Lake routes; and, there being insufficient water in the Hwai channel, traffic has been driven into the His Ho; I but after 1851 the receipts improved once more. Owing to the stopping up. of the Yin Hoor relieving sidings the salt had to go overland several miles from Si Ps [20 li from Paing kinng Pul in order to get into the Hungtseh Lake : but, since the opening of Teing-kou, salt boats have been able to enter the Il wai by way of Shwang-kin Chah and get into the Vin Ho, or relieving rivers. Since the Hwai has had a free passage to the sea via Tsing k'ou, the Kao-yu and Pan ying Lakes have dried up, and the His Ho has not had more than sufficient water. The site of the Hungstseh Lake used to be rich bottom lands; but, after the Yellow River turned south [in 1043], the waters of the Hwai-were driven back so as to form a lake, part of which rent swept through part of the Siang-fu district | was reclaimed after the disaster of 1851. The to Nac-tien, and other towns south of Chu-sien | Kao-yu and Pao-ying Lakes used also to be rich Chen. Travelling on, it encircled the city of bottom lands; but, after the Hung-tach evas driven to find an exit by the south, the lakes were created. After the turning north of Hien and Hoh Ts'un in Yen-ling Hien, doing the Yellow River in 1851, a great part of the Pêh-ma, Sz-kwang, and P'ih-shê Lakes were reclaimed. Another result was that the Yin Ho Kia-lu and the Ta-sha-Rivers, and about here www.when the Yellow Riv breaks Kao Yen, then

> + San Ho is the name of a place on the Canal the Three looks or levels which exist there-The His or Li-his runs from the Canal into the see north of and parallel with the Yangtese.

undered available to Shan-yang and Tring distincts, which places and fallen back on the Shan Tung rivers for their irrivation supply; but after the Ilwai was from ly admitted into the Canal, this difficulty was remedied. So also the low ands of Kan-yn. Pac-bing, Kinng-tu and Tai Chou within the Li T'i [dykes] are now relieved of the surplus The Hwai takes its : in Sin yang Hien, the waters of the Hung-t-sch. Through the retiresucient Ping-shi Hien of Ho Nan: The Book | ment of the Yellow River, moreover, it is possible of History says that Yi led the Hwai from to open irrigating sluices or canals on the River T'ung-peh [west of Sin-yang] east, and united | Hwai at An-fon. Some argue that the closing it with the Rivers I flowing south from Shan up of the San Ho would flood the Ying-chou, Tung and Sz [which joins the I in P'ei Chou, Feng-yang, Hill, and Sz Chou, but this would not Kiang Sul so as to fall together into the soa. be the case if the Taing kion were opened at the Under the circumstances, however, I am quite The Hwai therefore passes through Ying chen, same time, and if the Hwai were conducted into Fing-yang, and Hü-i in An Hwei, and east past the sea instead of into the Hung-tsch Lake. The Tao-yan and Tsing-ho [or Tsing-kiang Pul-delfa of the Yellow River was originally at in Kiang Sn. The Sz flows from Sz-shui dis- Kich ship, but from the time of the Han dynasty trict in Shan Tung, through K'th fou. Tsz- it gradually moved south, owing to the silting yang, Tsi-ning, Tson Hien, Yu-t'ai; passes up and raising of its successive beds. The through the Lakes Nan-yang and Wei-shan, greatest shifting was at Tsien of the fact of and, running south-east from the Eight Locks, Taz-oh nan and Kao-viian in Shan Tung when joins what is called the Chang Ho or Central the ancient Yellow River bed was abundaned

> dearer than it is. The true key to the question is where is the San Ho? What is it? Is it "three rivers' or a river's name? According to the Shanghai Magistrate, it mouns a strip of hand or villages slong three lock-levels of the Grand Canal.

THE INDIAN COTTON AND YARA TRADE

Messrs, J. Jamasjee & P. Eduljee, under date f Hongkong, 3rd January, publish the follow-

The trade in Indian Gray Yarns during the t year shews a marked improvement over that of 1886 as will be seen from the annended Tables. Total reported sules exceed those of the previous year by 40,000 bales, or nearly 28 per cent, whilst the total imports to Shanghai and Japan mark an increase of 38,000 bales.

went on until the year 1851, when the great ing in the market, which had been completely demoralized at the latter end of 18:0, and a, .. small enquiry for superior favourite threads auddenly set in, which gradually but steadily developed into a brisk general decising and business subsequently continued to improve vear, 1866. The only remedy for all these both in volume and price till the beginning of troubles is to open Tsing Kon at the mouth of May when best No. 20s., which were quoted nominally at 372 at the commencement of the year, advanced to \$774. A temporary bull then ensued lasting till the middle of July, when would prefer to have the question raised by you this is done other places will suffer, besides the scarcity and dearness of English Yarn Spinnings, and rates, which had given way during the interval from 31 to 31; per bale. Ying-chou, Feng-yung, Hu-i, Sz Chou, Poh not only recovered the decline but reached the. highest point of the year, when Empress No. 20s. was sold at \$78 h. Since then prices have remained remarkably steady, the fluctuations not this only shuts up the water in the above An exceeding 60; cents to a dollar per bale. On comparing 1887 with 1886, the past may unquesmains unopened, the districts of An Hwei which tionably be pronounced a better year, both as border on the Hwai must be flooded, whilst if regards the extent and value of the business, tween Kwang-ling Yangchov and the sea very doubtful if the enhanced much in India during the greater part of last wear, notwithstanding chan freights (the war of rates stillcentinuing between the P. N. O. and Rubattine steamers) has been mous than covered by the

> No. 4s.—Here been neglected throughout the year, and sales show an insignificant business at unremmerative rates. r-A parcel of 50 bales very inferior make had to be reshipped to Bombay in the early part of the year.

botter prices obtained in China and Japan.

No. 6s. and Ss .- Are stendily increasing in fayour Reported sales show an increase of 1.200 hales in No. 6s. and of 600 in No. 8s. Demand has run chiefly upon superior makes, prices remaining steady throughout. To. 10s. and 12s.—The increase in reported sales

over provious year is 14,000 and 4,000 for each count respectively. Common though wanted at a price, have been scarce throughout, which is not surprising considering the wretched rates raling. Medium have been taken somewhat steadily, but demand was much confined '. to a few chops and by no means general. Good to best have been in considerable request and prices have ruled almost without change.

No. 14s.-Have been much neglected all the year, and show a falling off in the demand and considerable decline in price. No. 16s.—An increase of nearly 6,000 bales in reported sales, over previous year, may be noted. Prices have ruled very stondy through out the year. Good to best have been in considerable demand both for local consumption and export; and supplies were exhausted during the first half of the year, when sales to arrive were effected. Receiped however, have been over done during the latter end of the year, and

simultaneously with arrival, demand has un-

expectedly subsided, stocks at the close shewing a heavy increase... No. 20s.-Have been dealt in to an nuusually large extent during the year, the increase in reported sales being 15,000 bales or nearly 25 per cent. Owing to heavy shipments direct to Shanghai and Japan, purchases by foreigpers have been trilling, but this has been more than compensated by a brisk and well instained native demand for Tonquin and the West Coast, where the continued scarcity and dearness of English yarn is beinging superior Indian threads of Nos. 16s. and 20s. into

increasing use and prominence. No. 18s. 22s. 24s. - Have not shared in the g meral improvement, and seem to be getting out of favour; business transacted during the year being poor and unremanerative. Raw Cotton-The following statistics of imports

for the last eight year smuy prove interesting :-These figures show a considera in imports and the trade appears to have been sariously affected by the heavy supplies of the

lower counts of Indian Yarn, which are laid down comparatively cheaper at the door of the consumer than the raw material COMPARATORS TABLES OF IMPORTS AND EX RTS AND REPORTED SALES OF INDIAS CRAY YARE.

Effected in Hongkong during the years 1876-7, 1-78-9. 1850. 1984.5, 1664-6, and 1887-7.

and Japan ... 30, 163 37, 99 61,059

49,417 to Blanghai.

The recent xemarkable instance in which member of the sair sex actually complained that a photographer had "flattered" her is not wholly without precedent. It is recorded of Jenny Lind that, when Durham, the sculptor, produced a bust of her, she was quite angry with him for having made so pleasing a likeness. She said to him, "I am an ugly Swede, and you have made me a pretty English-woman.

GERMAN TRADE WITH YOROHAM

Kuhlow writes .- The custom-house statistics of the share of Germany in the import to Yokehama constitute a very insufficient estimate. According to these figures the import from Girmany of the whole-year amounted to 2,313,650 you. The German merchants, however, state that by them, alone goods to the value of 2,928,402 yen were imported in 1886. It is also known that in 1886 direct orders from Japan to the value of 264,5 0 year were supplied from Germany, so that under any oircumstances the total import was 879,243 you more than the official statistics declars. The share of Germany in the import in question was even greater, for in addition to the above, German goods were introduced by non-Germanhouses in Yokohama and in other ports in or near Japan. One third of the total import trade with Yokohama is in the hands of Germany. . It is to be hoped that the direct and regular connection with the North German Lloyd will increase the export which is still small. The number of firms which took part in "trade with Yokohama only represented a small portion of German industry. Among the articles in which Germany may be said to have dominated the market were cotton, hemp, and woollen goods, particularly patterned woollen flamuels. cotton flamels, black and blue cloths, coloured cloths, buckskins, and the more expensive qualities of coatings. Germany tukes a respectable share in the import of half-silk sating, furniture and ourtain stuffs, Dutch carpets, travelling rugs, and muslins. In the metal and metal goods, branch, a small quantity of German bar iron was brought on to the market, but not enough to constitute a trade, for which the prices demanded by the German manufacturers are too high. The principal import manufacturers continue to supply good wares, the market will remain completely in their hands. As to kampeche wood extract, which constitutes a very important article of commerce in Yokohama: the few efforts which have been made to introduce German goods have hitherto failed. Complaints are made of the way in which the German goods are proked. The article is constantly brought or bette mark t in double cases of 56lbs. Envl. athers, or I hundre lweight (1121bs, Engl.) together. It stands to reason that the cases must contain this net weight. Other European manufacturers, however, give a certain amount of weight in, so that for years their goods bave, been accepted without comp. nt. and without even being weighed by the native buyers. With the German kampeche wood extract this is not the case. The German quantities are almost always under weight, and us the quality leaves dispose of on the Japanese market. In the be formed. He them put the motion, which was drugs and chemicals branch, pharmaceutical preparations are mainly derived from Germany, whom Germany is unable to compete on account A HOME AGITATOR AND THE C. 1 while raw drugs come more from England, with of the large production of the former, and hel consequent chesp prices. Inferior sorts of printing and packing paper come almost exclusively from Germany. The total export from Yokohama to Germany was small and consisted mainly of japanned goods, skins, rice Free Press as follows: and peppermint oil.

THE BRITISH NORTH BORNEO

COMPANY. The 10th half-yearly general meeting of the British North Borneo Company was held on the 7th December at City Terminus Hotel. Sir Rutherford Alcock, who presided, stated that the prospects which he held out at their meeting on the 29th of last Juneus to their progress had been entirely realized in the short interval which and trade, and in the development generally of the same time I feel sure that the zeal of now several art societies that are devoting their but thundered at the deors of Japan until they rite. The new companies to which he alluded discretion. If they possessed these good qualithem issues every month a pamphlat in which is resist. Then these powers forced at the meeting in June had had fime to develop bacco company, the Count Galbas was reported to have sold some of his tobacco in Amsterdam at the price of one gulden 80, cents per pound, a price considered so favourable that the mediate demand for more land, chiefly on the people which is engaged in an infamous traffic, starting in upon a labour that promises to had already robbed us of Saghalien. The part of the Dutch planters in Sumatra. Since the beginning of the year 130,000 acres had been taken by different companies, some for the cultivation of tubucco and some for other purposes; and the Court had now under consideration applications for 70,000 acres, more. That made 200,000 acres in one year, so it would be are seen that the time was approaching when they would feel it necessary, in the permanent interests of the company, to remuse to dispose of large grants of land to individuals. They would have to limit the amount of land that any one He blasph mously talks about "our master," parson could take. No land had lately been disposed of at under \$1 per acre, whereas some of the earlier grants were sold at a merely nominal premium and a very small rent. Another great source, of industry among the women by the Police to prevent them from them was the timber trade, which under the local company had been largely increasing them out of the country to die in their Chinese The British Borneo Trading and Planting Com. homes when they are, not "physically fit" for pany, another of the new undertakings, had the lusts of men. To cap all, he finishes up with shown very great activity. Among the most to omit to mention the banking company proposed to be formed by Mr. Alfred Dent; but that matter would come before them at the special meeting to be held afterwards. Those century, but which with capital and energy he thought would be developed in a way which would be satisfactory to the shareholders. There was only one point as to which there was no promise of immediate result, such as some of iam might have anticipated he referred to gold discoveries. Gold bad been found in considerable quantities critainly, but whether in paving quantities was a question. To make the gold a revenue producing source to the company, it was processary to find the quartz strata or the alluvial deposits from which the gold which had been discovered had come; and that point had not yet been reached, though efforts to accomplish the object were still being continued. For his own part, however, he believed that the shief sources of their revenue would be in the cultivation of the soil. Perhaps, the most gratifring niece of information he had to give, them was that their estimates for the present year, which had been carefully prepared by Mr. Crock r, in whom they had g eat confidence, showed a surplus. The surplus, it was true, was only \$10,000, but that was infinitely better than s deficit of \$30,000 as they had last year; and they had had still larger deficits in previous years. They had had a "long pull," and all sorts of obstacles, but he thought the tide had now turned. There had been the same steady increase in their trade; and the returns for the first nine months of the year, which were not the best months showed a considerable increase. phiefly in imports, the net increase on the whole

being \$50,000. A new governor of the colony

pirates within reach of their settlement or o any influence which they could exercise; and they had never found much difficulty in securing that result. A special meeting was then held to consider a resolution confirming a contract dated the 17th ult. outered into between the company and Mr. Alfred Dent, under which that gentleman agrees to procure the incorporation, under the English Companies Acts, 1862 to 1883, of banking company for chryling on the busines of bankers, &c., in British North Borneo, and elsewhere." The chairman stated, for the informa tion of those shareholders who had not been to th colicitor's office and read the contract, that the 25 articles of which it consisted had for their object to secure certain facilities and concessions o Mr. Dent for the formation of a bank. - The had also agreed to grant new titles for certain properties and laud under lien to the company for advances. The general effect of the con tract, together with other arrangements in contemplation, was that the company would receive about £11,000 in each, retain two thirds of the profit on the copper coinage, and get 1 per cent commission on the note issue of the proposec bank, while they would also avoid the responsibility and liability! of banking and trading perations, which, to meet the requirements the country; they had been obliged hitherto t conduct through their treasury department. had been proced at more than one of their meetings that it was desirable in the interest of the company that a bank should be established to facilitate trading transactions, and the directors had felt equally with the shareholders that such an institution would be advantageous to them. He concluded by moving a resolution to the effect above stated. Admiral Mayne seconded the resolution. A short discussion followed, in the course which the opinion was expressed that it would have chairman) the company had no legal responsibility in connexion with the bank contemplated. they might have moral responsibility if the proposed institution should fail. The chairman, in reply, said that the contract would have to be completed by the 30th of June. The proposed company would have no monopoly, and any other bank could compete with it. The directors would have been glad had they been approached by one of the great Eastern banks, but he felt/that it was for those banks to decide whether they thought there was sufficient opening for them. and not for the directors to go and tout among them. He thought that the shareholders should feel greatly indebted to Mr. Dent, in the circumstances, for stepping into the breach, as it were, and giving them that which was very much wanted. They had no reap asibility whatever in connexion with the private company proposed to agreed to with two dissentients.

ORDINANCES.

Mr. W. A. Pickering, Protector of Chinese in the Straits Settlemente, writes to the Singapore

I beg. to forward you an extract from the out opportunity to study the work of the masters, Christian newspaper of the 25th November, past and present. Unfortunately this inroadthe benefit and protection of unfortunate famales. like ours, they squabble among themselves, cri- consider the best means possible to save our if and the abolition of which, as far as these ticize each other's work, and have their rival from the fate of India, of Java, of Burmah, Settlements are concerned, can be a boon only EXTRACTS FROM "CHRISTIAN," NOVEMBER

exhibitions.

ture of this museum will be "the Nara collection."

valion of the building is itself not the least re-

collection. Every now and then during

the 900 years a commission has been appointed

to open the godown, examine the relies, and take

the necessary precautions for their proper preser-

vation; which being done, the building was

hermetically sealed and the penalty of burning

at the stake proclaimed against any one who

should enter it without the imperial sanction.

For conturios past, a still-further saleguard has

Mr. WOOKEY-To show how the acts degrade men as much as women, he referred to Singapore passed some time in Europe, studying the systems are; but for each one that we retain we are the where the person responsible for carrying out, of the art maseums there, and now that he has more treated as a semi-civilized nation, while the the sets bears the remarkable title of "Protector of the art intesting others, and now that he are we approximate to the habits of Europe of Chinese " (the nationality chiefly concerned lestablishing of a great museum in lokyo, in the greater is the respect shown for our wishes meaning, of course, Jesus Christ. This man the best existing examples of art, from the early superintends the licensing of houses of ill-fame. the registering, licensing, and surgicul outrag-ing of the inmates, and the photographing of transferring their licences to others. He sends the astonishing statement quoted above, that he important of the new companies he ought not is a "Christian," and endeavours as far as his that are scattered everywhere throughout the of our changes are hard to bear, but we will that are scattered everywhere throughout the nature will allow, to conform his conduct to the

atendard of his religion. News just to hand from Hongkong confirms the statements that have been made with regard. were the best prospects they had of an immediate to the traffic between China and the Straits Setlarge and rapid development of the resources of thements through this regulation of impurity. the colony, which without capital and energy Siz Pope Hennessy during his term of office at might have remained dormant for snother Hongkong aroused the animosity of svil Europeans in that colony by his persistent respect for the operation and work of the Tung Wah, Chinese society for the protection and advance: ment of native interests. This society has lately captured a Chinese Mrs. Jefferies named Toing who was taking away six Chinese girls order, that marvellons collection. It is now conwhom she had bought for the Luglish Government licensed houses of ill-fame at Singapore it-for so many centuries, and the perfect preserand Penang. This capture was effected from the P. & Q. Company's steamer Decom, just as markable feature of the case. Ninety feet long. she was starting from Hongkong for Penang, thirty feet wide, and three stories in height, this The first girl, aged 19, said that her mother had building is absolutely packed with the relics of a stamp of respectability that would pass current sold er for \$250, and that she was being taken long forgotten past. They include everything. to a ingrepore against her will. The next, a from the kitchen utensils to the furniture of younger sister of Ho Ah Yuk, knew she had throne-rooms. Everything worn by men and been shipped to some foreign port, but what port women; by Emperor and princes, by statesmen she did not know. Another, 18 years old, said and soldiers, by master and lackey, by women of that To-Ing, a relation of hers, was carrying her rank and serving maids, paintings, carvings, off to a for ign port. Her mother told her she bronzes, lacquerware, procelains, embroidered had fetched :400. Mei Yok, aged 16 years, and fabrics, everything that existed at that day her younger sister Me Tsoi, whose age is not re- in the bouses of the rich, are in that ported, said they understood they were being shipped to Singapore, but they did not want to go. A girl only, 13 years old, said To-Ing had hought her for \$170 to take her to some foreign port, The one piteous ory of this child-slave

AN AMERICAN ARTIST ON JAPANESE ART.

"Take me back to my sister."

unique a character that they could not possibly Some three years ago Theodore Wores, the | be disposed of without incurring the detection of was to be appointed in succession to Mr. Trea. well-known and popular San Francisco artist, the thief. Only two years ago the contents of ther, who had rendered the company good went to Japan with the intention of devoting a this building were examined by a commission, of and valuable services for six years, but who now year to the study of Japanese art and nature, which Fencless was a member, and were found desired to return to the colonial service. He be. Since his return he has told to a Call man the in excellent shape. Many of the things show lieved he might almost say that they had secured following story of his sojourn in the "Land of Indian and Persian origin, while other articles were evidently brought direct from those and the services of a gentleman who had been the Rising Sun." Mr. Wores said :-

employed many years in the East, under No one who has not visited that countries; proving that in the tenth conthe Straits Government, who had had con- can appreciate the fascination that Japan tury there existed intercourse between Japan siderable administrative experience, and who has for the intelligent Caucasian. The scenery and foreign countries. At last the wise foresight had been very highly recommended to them is so marvellously beautiful, the architec of that Emperor is to bear fruit; and just ima-Sir Cecil Smith, the present Governor ture so unique and graceful, the art so gine what a wealth of interest it will open up to the Straits Settlements, and Sir Fre- varied and refined and the people so charm. the study of archeologists. derick Weld, the late Governor. The Home ing in mann r and hospitable in act that Fenclosa's further plans include the devising Government had assured them that they would the foreigner soon becomes imbued with the of methods for fostering the arts by means of be ready to sanction such an appointment. He spirit of this dreamland, and shrinks from recons schools under Government subsidy, and national Union Insurance. Society of Canton, Limitedthought that everything in connexion with tact with the harther realities of the outside, rewards to the ablest artists, and artisans their affairs looked as favourable as could possi: money-making world. One constantly comes in the different grades of artwork. The China Traders' Insurance Company's Sharesbly be expected; and the fact that they now across European as all white men are called how has not yet been decided, but it probaseemed to have got over their chronic deficits | there, who arrived in the country years ago with | bly soon will be, as Tunderstand that the great | North China Insurance Tis. 250 per share. and had turned the corner with a surplus was the intention of staving a few months at est statesmen and scholars of Japan are giving Yangtezo Insurance Association—Tis. 105 per the best possible promise he could give them for most, but who found their surrounding so, to the subject their serious thought. the future. On the motion of the chairman, delightful that the hour of departure was Work in the exquisite lacquerware is failing. Chinese Insurance Company, Limited 3205 per seconded by Admiral Mayne, a vote of thanks postponed month after month and year after but only because there is not sufficient demand was passed to Mr. Treacher in recognition of year, until now it is probable that many of them for the best quality. The work required to pro- On Tai Insurance Company, Limited-Tls. 148 his services on behalf of the company, In reply to will never leave. I passed through the same ex duce this quality is of so delicate a nature, and - per share. a question, the chairman stated that they were on perience, and that I succeeded finally in tearing there is so much pure gold used in its manufactor Insurance Office, Limited-175 per very good terms with their neighbours. There myself away is still a marvel to me. Further- ture, that such lacquer is very expensive, and its sharehad been some confusion in Brunei, but the more you may accept it as almost a certainty production depends upon the cultivated tasts of Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares difficulties had not arisen through the company. that I shall be brok there again as soon as op- those who are wealthy enough to buy jt. Ex-

The British Government had thought it desir- portunity permits. able to send a commission to Brunei, to ascertain That so few foreign artists visit Japan is sur- the Japanese at present, for their purses are not if any steps could be taken to obtain permanent prising, for no other country in the world offers heavy enough to balance their artistic inclinations. Straits Marine Insurance. Company, Limitedsecurity both in regard to the company's terri- such varied opportunities to the painter. Every. It is to the European nations therefore, that the \$31 nom. tory, Brunei, and Sarawarks The result was thing one sees would make a picture for him artisan must look for pecuniary encouragement, Straits Fire Insurance Company, Limitednot yet known, but he had no doubt that a state who knows how to wield the brush, and the only but those nations have not yet developed suffiof greater security would result from the com- trouble arises from the bewildering multiplicity cient interest in or rather knowledge of, lacquer- Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company's mission. When the company came into possess of subjects. At present, however, there is not ware to care about or be ablecto judge be- Shares 49 per cent. prem., sales and sellers. Captain Scale, will be despatched as above F. S. Bangs, Master, will load here for the sion of their territory about six years ago the one foreign artists in the country, but I am told tween the material. Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Stramboat Co. s on SATURDAY, the 14th instant. population consisted of head-hunters and pirates: that several in this country and Europe are dis- Dr. - Bigelow, a wealthy American who went to - Shares-\$114 per cent. prem., sellers. It was a source of great satisfaction to them cussing the question of going there during the Japan on a visit and has remained there for ten. Indo-China Stea Navigation Co.'s Shares that they now had neither head-huntars nor coming year. To such as may decide to go I shall years past, and who has one of the finest private

VESSELS, ADVERUSER AS COADING. TO BE DESPATCHED FOR PRETORY APPLY TO VESSEL'S NAME BESTINATION. W.D. Worcester LONDON, &C., VIA SURZ CANAL On or wout 14th inst Jardine. Matheson & Ca. Hongkong LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL.... On 14th inst. Butterfield & Swire Hongkong LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAD Quick despatch. Pustau & Co. Hongkong Jas. Soronsen . LONDON AND HAMBURGS Quick desputch: Carlowits & Co... LONDON DIRECT Carlowits & Co. Quick despatch. HAVRE AND LONDON On 23rd inst., at 4 P.M. Supmer BREMEN'S PORTS of CALL ... On 27th inst., at 3 P.M. Adamson, Bell & Co. Abvasinia(str.) VANCOUVER B.C., VIA KOBE, &O. On 17th inst., at 10 A.: Carlowits & Co..... Hongkong Blangno (str.) Tagnasso GENOA VIA BOMBAY, &c. .. On 21st inst., at 3 P.M. P. M. S. S. Co.... City of Poking (str.) On 1st Feby., at 3 P.M. SAN FRANCISCOVIA Y HANA.... O. & O. S. S. Co. San Pablo(str.) SAN FRANCISCO VIAY HAMA... Quick desputch. Russell & Co Ahrens Bandaniera SAN FRANCISCO Quick dospatch. Carlowitz & Co..... Hongkong Faulkner ... John M. Blaikie ... NEW YORK Quick despatch. Pustau & Co..... Hongkong L. W. Brown Mary L. Cushing ... Quick despatch. NEW YORK Carlowitz & Co..... Hongkong F. S. Bangs Hattie N. Bangs ... NEW YORK Quick desputch. Russell & Co. Hongkong Eaton On 17th instant 4 P.M Russell & Co..... Hongkong Craig Fannadice (atr.) SYDNEY, MELBOURNE, &c. On 16th inst., at 3 P.M. P. & O. S. N. Co... Hongkoug BOMBAY VIA STRAITS To-day, at 3 P.5 Jardine, Matheson & Co ... Hongkong Davies Taisang (str.) CALCUTTA VIA STRAITS P. & O. S. N. Co. On 20th inst., Dp. ligh Hongkong Thibet (str.)...... YOKOHAMA VIA NAGABARI... &co. On 15th inst. Adamson, Bell & Co...... armarthenshire(str.) Devyer Hongkong FOOCHOW, NAGASAKI, &o... Butterfield & Swire On 20th instant Hongkong Guthrio Bellerophon (str.)... SHANGHAL VIA AMOY A....... Butterfield & Swire Hongkong Brown Titan (str.) SHANGHAI VIA AMOY To-morrow, at 4 P.M. Jardino, Matheson & Co.... Hongkong! Fooksang (str.)..... To morrow Daylight SHANGHAI Douglas Lauraik & Co.A. Hofigkong Cormosa (str.) SWATOW, AMOY, & TAMSU

offer the heartiest congratulation, for they will collections of lacquer in the world, says that China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited there are men now living who can produce . -30 per cent, discount, nominal, The art of painting in Japan is at present-fad- spleudid speciment in this line. In proof of this Douglas Steamship Company, Limited-S48 per never have occasion to regret their trip. ing somewhat from its high standard in times statement he shows some lucquerware made for share. With the exception of kunpeche wood extract and biothers of the board should be should bighroun to of potash, all dye goods imported to Yokohama come from Germany. If German thought by one speaker that if (as stated by the influences. Among the changes decreed by the it. Another proof of this is to be found in the present Government, painting was remembered, fact that the Japanese cloisonne were is better China Sugar Refining Company, Limited-8155 and some eight years ago two Italian artists, to-day than ever before, because the demand for the one a soulptor, the other a painter, were im- it abroad is very great. So also, in the case of Lucon Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$50 ported for the purpose of founding a new school | bronzes we find the present work equal to the best of art upon foreign methods. At the same time of the old days, as there is a generous demand for Hongkong Loe Company's Shares—557 per there were imported a lot of casts and all the highly wrought productions in gold and silver necessary paraphernalia of a European art aca- bronze. As a rule, the manufacture of porcelain Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited The experiment, as with all others tend- has deteriorated, for the same reason above given ing to the adoption of Caucasian modes, became that is to say, that in this line the foreign the fashion, and the academy was soon thronged purchaser demands antiquity, as well as quality. by enthusiastic pupils. Abandoning many of Some beautiful work is still being turned out, their preconceived motions, these young men, however; a little of it being of an entirely new kind, erquisite in design and colour. with the natural industry of their race, devoted Their marvellous laudscape gardening they every energy to the work, and ere long turned. off studies from nature and the nude that compared favourably with the student work in certainly the perfection of art in its line.

have fortunately not tried to change, for it is European art schools. Lack of experience, of classes, from the richest to the poorest, retain a keen pride in this feature of their life, for it approper training, and of examples from which to peal to a love of the beautiful that is more highly draw the true inspiration of western art preand universally developed in Japan than in any vented their advancement beyond a certain other country of the world. It is wonderful to note | Singaporo Insurance Company, Limited-\$21 point, but the results, under the cramped circumstances, were exceedingly good. After awhile how the gardeners there can so utilize a small space as to utterly deceive the eye, and make a the opposition of the native artists to this few yards square of ground appear limitlesshybrid academy grew very strong, and under the great charm of their work being close imitathe lead of Fenolosa, an American who is attions of nature, in miniature, and an avoidance present Commissioner of Art of the Japanese of abrupt limits. Government, the new school project was abandoned. I think this was right, for no matter

Many of the late changes in Japan are to be lamented, and none more so, perhaps, than the how talented the students may have been, it alteration of their dress from the graceful lines would have been impossible for them to have and colouring of the old-time costumes to the gained a correct idea of European painting withhideous out and harsh contrasts of our clothing. This is, as yet, pertains only among the official which contains a lively, though I trust some upon established methods went just far enough classes, of course, but it must eventually spread what distorted sketch of my character as "Pro- to debauch the old system without offering any. much further. While this is a pity, it is nevertector of the Chinese," and of the work in which thing in the way of compensation. None of those theless a necessity and not a mere freak on I have been engaged during the past five or six who studied in the academy are content to re- the part of men high in power, as explained to years. The accompanying quotation is part of sume work upon the Japanese line, and the re- me by gentlemen who hold high positions in a speech by a Mr. Wookey, made at a large meet sult is that the country is full of young artists, the Government. They said: "Our people ing held in Edinburgh, against the C. D. O., and who are struggling to earn a livelihood by the were entirely satisfied with the condition of their the report in the Christian is headed in large production of pictures that are mere caricatures affairs, and desired to preserve their autonomy characters "The Blackest Blot on Britain's of European painting. A vigorous effort is by avoiding all communication with outside "I thoroughly sympathias with the good, being made, however, to re-establish the old nations, of whose aggrandizing designs they motives of those people at home, who object to system, and I hope, and am inclined to believe, were aware. The great foreign powers would the public sanction, or encouragement of vice, that it will be successful. There are in Tokyo not permit this voluntary seclusion to continue, this party is not tempered with knowledge or every energy to this project, and at least one of were opened, not willingly, but from lack of ties, they would never have agitated to procure are reproduced, in excellent woodquits, specimens their wares upon us, in exchange for those of the removal from our statute book of legislation, of the best Japanese paintings. In some respects which they depleted our country. We accepted which imposes the wisest restrictions and rules for these art societies closely resemble our own, for, the inevitable, and nothing was left us but " Northern Asia, of every other country where The Mr. Fenclosa already mentioned is just the Caucasian race has gained a foothold. Russia

obnexious and hateful in the sight of this Go. greatly benefit the native arts in all their English Fleets ere encircling us in watchfulvernment and community, as it can be to the branches. He has for nine years past been an ness to seize the first opportunity for aggression, Hongkong ... most virtuous member of the meeting held in enthusiastib student of Japanese art, and under and all the powers but America treated Japanese stands it more thoroughly perhaps than any country to be despeiled or taken possession of Manile living white man. He has been commissioned The foreigners now blame us for the changes we by the Government to devise means for fostering have made and are still to make, and yet what art and checking the decay that has so palpably, else has so far savet our independence? Our oldset in. With this object in view her has lately customs were dear to us, and most of them still which will be collected from all over the country | by the European representations. National independence is of more import ...e than trifles of days to the present time. This museum promises dress, of table, and even of Government organito be a wonder of its kind, and will, without sation, and as we are fletermined to retain our doubt, more completely fulfill its object than national independence we prefer doing so at a any similar institution in the world. The ex- cost that does not rocken war and famine among tremely valuable collections of the Mikado will its terms. Is it not better to change our clothprobably be united here, contributions will pour ing, means of communication, etc., and still be in from the palaces of nobles and the residences self-governed Japan, than, like the people of of wealthy commoners, the priests will draw for | India, to retain our costumes and castes and exist its benefit upon the rich stores of the temples in the degradation of a subjugated race? Some empire, and the Government will supply the grow acoustomes to them in time, and meanwhile the people accept them with scarcely a means to purchase the best material in the stock of the curio-dealers. The most remarkable fea- murmur, for they are already taught to look forward to the period which will surely come for which there is no counterpart ; any other when our insular position, backed by our inland. Over 900 years ago an Emp per of Japan berent strength of purpose, will make Japan in left by will to the temples of Nara every article her turn a power among the nations; so great a

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